

## Korean Vets

Korean Vets attendance forms for May will be signed Monday through Friday in the registrar's office, Adm103.

The sign-up for the 16 days of June will be during finals week.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## La Torre

Today is the last day for students who have purchased the 1961 edition of La Torre to pick up their copies at a booth in the north corridor of Tower Hall, according to Jim Kless, yearbook business manager.

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## Guard Stands By

# Jury Being Chosen for 'Riots' Trial—Bermuda Shorts Banned

While a special guard stood by to eject any spectator wearing Bermuda shorts, selection of a jury in the case of four youths—three of them SJS students—who were accused in the April campus riots, continued in Municipal court yesterday.

A fifth youth, Michael R. Lubin, was dismissed by request of Sheldon Portman, assistant district attorney, because of insufficient evidence.

Lubin, another SJS student, agreed to "waive all rights," according to Portman, having agreed not to sue for false arrest.

## DISTURBING PEACE

The other four men are ac-

cused of assembling for the purpose of disturbing the peace and failure to disperse upon command of a policeman.

Portman attempted to include the additional charge of remaining at a place of unlawful assembly after being told to leave, but Judge Albert F. De Marco refused to add the charge.

Students facing charges are;

Charles A. Moore, 19, Kenneth G. McNeil, 21, and Douglas M. Lowe, 20.

The only non-student is Paul H. Jacobus, 20, of 2914 Lexford ave.

Judge DeMarco, a conservative, objected to students wearing shorts in the courtroom after he noticed several wearing them at the arraignment.

## S.F. Movie Theater Raided; 'Lewd' Films Seized by Police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Police raided The Movie theater on Kearney st. Tuesday night, seized two films and arrested the manager on a charge of showing lewd films. The films confiscated were "Fireworks" and "The Vicious

Breed." Theater Manager Gil Taylor, 30, told police that the film, "Fireworks," had been subject of a test case in Los Angeles Superior Court last September.

"If it passed in Los Angeles," Taylor said, "I felt it was suitable for showing here."

"It's the worst I've ever seen," said Inspector Jack Long, "a study in perversion, sadism and masochism."

Long, with Inspector William Sampson, attended the second showing of the double bill and ordered "Fireworks" stopped at midway point, confiscated the projector and arrested Taylor.

"There were some scenes that were too rough," the officers said. The films were to be turned over to Dist. Atty. Thomas Lynch today.

## Discipline Act For 14 Pledges To Be Decided

STANFORD (UPI)—Stanford university, authorities indicated yesterday that a decision will be made soon on disciplinary measures to be taken against 14 fraternity pledges involved in the molasses-and-feathers kidnapping of a student Monday.

The victim was Donald S. Peterson, 20, Visalia, an active member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He was "kidnaped" in a "pledge sneak" early Monday when he returned to his room in Palo Alto, taken into the Santa Cruz mountains where he was stripped to his underwear, painted green, smeared with molasses and feathers and left to hitchhike home.

The Judicial committee of the Interfraternity council met Tuesday with Dean of Students H. Donald Winbigler and adopted recommendations in the case. The recommendations will be considered today by the full Interfraternity council, consisting of the house presidents of the university's fraternities. The recommendations then will go back to the dean to be acted upon by school authorities.

## Friday Flicks To Show 'Gazebo'

"The Gazebo" will be shown by the senior class tomorrow night in Morris Dailey auditorium at 7:30, according to Rod Diridon, senior class president.

Taken from the Broadway hit comedy, in which a TV writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer, the humor revolves around the writer trying to dispose of the wrong body in the backyard summer house (the Gazebo).

## 'Pelican' Editor Criticized, Given Praise by U.C. Students

Don Wegars, editor of the U.C. humor magazine "Pelican," was censured for the second time in as many days yesterday, and then given a raise.

Following the lead of the student publications board Monday, the University of California Associated Students executive committee gave the editor of the 56-year-old campus humor magazine a verbal slap.

Following the censure, the committee passed a resolution raising editors' salaries from \$50 to \$75 a month.

No further punitive action was taken against the editor or the "Pelican."

The publications board and the committee censured Wegars and the magazine for "cruel and inhuman punishment" of University President Clark Kerr and campus ROTC military officers.

They backed this up with a charge that Wegars, as editor, has shown "irresponsibility in recent issues."

The salary raise would include Wegars. In the past nine years, three "Pelican" editors have been censured.

## 'Sure Death' Extentionalist Main Theory

Every man is condemned to death at birth, and only when he realizes this obvious fact can he strip his life of unimportant frills and take charge of his own existence.

This is the core of the existentialist theory which views man as the master of his own life, Dr. Peter Koestenbaum told a SRO audience at yesterday's booktalk.

Just like the fictitious character in the movies who's told he has but 12 months to live, the existentialist accepts the inevitability of his own death, the assistant professor of philosophy declared in reviewing "Existence — A New Dimension in Psychiatry and Psychology."

## USE TIME WISELY

Speaking in cafeteria rooms A and B, Dr. Koestenbaum said the book, edited by Rollo May, pointed out the existentialist "gets down to important questions" after he accepts this fact of his own death.

"He doesn't want to fritter his life away because he understands the urgency to discover the essentials of existence."

Furthermore, when the existentialist discovers all dangers to his integrity are direct or veiled threats of death, he becomes courageous when faced by them because he realizes he is going to die anyway.

The book, published in 1958, is probably the most influential publication dealing with existentialism in the English language, asserted Dr. Koestenbaum.

## LOOK DEEPER

In discussing "existentialist psychiatry," the professor said the book made the claim that patients with guilt and anxiety feelings should not be treated for the surface reasons but the basic problems which Freudian methods often fail to solve.

This problem, the existentialist believes, is that all men are born with fundamental guilt and anxiety complexes.

Men are guilty if they know they aren't living up to their full potentialities and anxious over their inevitable deaths.

The patient must be urged to meet the problem head on and attempt to realize his own potentialities, the book claims. —D.P.G.

## 'Poker' Run Applications At Adm242

Applications for the Associated Independent Student's poker car rally may be obtained today and tomorrow in the Activities office, Adm242, according to Barney Goldstein, AIS president.

The car rally, part of the independent day picnic, will start at the Health building parking lot tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and will eventually end at Alum Rock park.

AIS officers will set up five stations throughout the city. At each station drivers will be handed a sealed envelope containing a playing card, Goldstein said.

At the end of the run, the driver holding the best poker hand will receive a trophy. Consolation prizes will be given to the runners-up, he added.

"This is not a speed contest," Goldstein said. "It's just to see who has the best poker hand."

The last stop on the poker run will be Alum Rock park. At the park students may buy a barbecue dinner for 75 cents. Also planned is a hayride and a dance from 9 to 11 p.m., Goldstein stated.

"The entire student body is invited to attend," the AIS president said. "We hope to make this an annual event."

## Eighteen Candidates

# Class Officer Polling Opens Today; Voting Expected To Be Light

As a single polling booth for class elections opened at 9:30 this morning in front of the cafeteria, voter turnout was expected to be light, as in past years.

Eighteen candidates—12 being endorsed by campus political party SPUR—are vying for the top four posts in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Six of the candidates are unopposed, while there are three triple-races; for senior class treasurer,

junior class vice president and sophomore class secretary.

## SENIOR CLASS

Mike Harris (SPUR) and Dennis Fimple (SPUR) are unopposed for senior class president and vice president respectively, and Chuck Osier (SPUR) faces Gayle Reinegger and Jo Ellen Arnaudo for treasurer. Carolyn Ellingson (SPUR) is running against Linda Strand for secretary.

In the junior class races, Al

Malyon (SPUR), is a candidate for the presidency, against Larry Armstrong, Lee Cox (SPUR), Ginger Noonon, and Lance Walden pose a three-way bid for vice president. Sue Bertotti (SPUR) and Pete Motta are running for treasurer. Pat Butler (SPUR), is unopposed for secretary.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

Peg Kimball (SPUR), Lisa Phelan and Nancy Pond are all running for sophomore class secretary—the only contested office for the sophomores. Pete McGrath, Paul DuPont and Ron Smith, all SPUR candidates and all without opposition, are running for president, vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Focal point of this year's class elections has been the unprecedented endorsement of the candidates by SPUR. The decision came from the party, according to chairman Sam Obregon, after it was decided by SPUR's executive council that the endorsement would possibly "stimulate" student interest.

The polling booth will be open today until 3:30, and again tomorrow, Vicki Glanville, elections board member, said.

## Cafeteria To Be Closed To Meetings Next Year

Beginning next fall the Spartan cafeteria will no longer be available to group meetings that do not use the food services there, according to a report made yesterday to Student Council.

Martha Allshouse, senior representative to Council and member of the Spartan Shops board reported the decision by the board was due to the fact that food services have been seriously hampered by the frequent meetings

held in rooms A and B of the cafeteria. In addition, she said, there have been cleanup problems following the meetings, especially when second meetings or banquets are scheduled to follow.

Weekly book talks are not expected to be affected, however, since the audience usually eats lunch during the talks. A list of alternative meeting rooms in other campus locations will be made available to interested groups, according to Miss Allshouse.

## Reception To Honor 5 Faculty Members

Five retiring members of the SJS faculty and staff, representing more than 125 years of college service among them, will be honored at a reception today in HEI from 2 to 4 p.m.

The retiring members are Dr. Elton S. Stinson, professor of chemistry; Miss Bernice B. Tompkins, associate professor of history; S. Glenn Hartranft, professor of physical education; Arthur C. Kelley, head of the Accounting department; and Miss Maude Coleman, reference service librarian.

Four of the retiring staff will be present at the reception. Miss Coleman is confined to her Bakersfield home by illness.

Other Council business included a report by Mike Collins of the Social Affairs committee who informed Council that \$620.97 had been earned by SJS at the recent Ray Coniff concert. SJS co-sponsored the event in return for six per cent of the door receipts. Council voted to turn the money over to the College Union building fund.

It was also announced yesterday that additional ASB appointive positions for next year are open for application. The positions include personnel officer, public relations officer, awards board member, homecoming committee chairman, and social affairs committee chairman.

In addition to these new openings, "some" of the previously announced positions are still open for applications.

## 'Bastilles' Fast Disappearing, Scudder Says

## By JERRY CARROLL

Dr. Kenyon J. Scudder yesterday said the day when prisoners are locked in modern-day "bastilles" to spend their time in idleness until the day of their release is fast drawing to a close.

In a lecture co-sponsored by the College Lecture committee and the Sociology and Anthropology department, Dr. Scudder called on college graduates in the Humanities to consider the field of corrections as a career.

## 'ACTIVE PROGRAM COMING'

"The day is coming when we will begin an active program of crime prevention instead of punishment and the need is great for you people," he said.

Dr. Scudder predicted that the change in correctional philosophy will center around attacking "the causes of delinquency and crime and cleaning them up." He declared that "when that day comes, we will witness the era of the vanishing prisons."

Dr. Scudder, often called the "dean" of criminologists, continued throughout his lecture to hammer home the theme that the rising tide of crime will not be stemmed by clinging to today's "punishment for punishment's sake" philosophy.

## CRIMINALS REFORMED

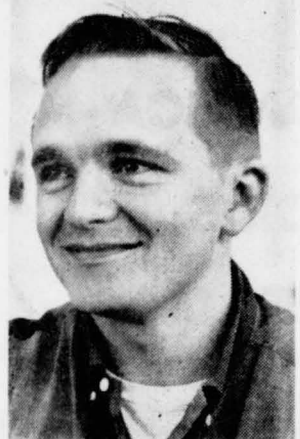
"We catch criminals and believe that if we hold them long enough they will be reformed," he said. Dr. Scudder maintained that the high rate of men who return to prison within five years of their release indicates that many are learning the techniques of crime in prison "at the feet of hardened criminals."

During most of his lecture before the large audience in Concert Hall, Dr. Scudder mused over his 47-year effort to humanize conditions in the nation's prisons.

He was superintendent of the Chino Institution for Men for 15 years, where only a wire fence keeps inmates from freedom, and guards do not wear guns or billy clubs.

Dr. Scudder emphasized that, "There can be no regeneration without freedom. Rehabilitation must come from within; it will not come about by coercion," he said.

A public awareness of this must come about before the nation can begin to "pull down some of these relics," he said, referring to prisons.



WILFORD KEENER

... SDX winner

Francisco News-Call Bulletin last month, and on academic achievement, according to Gordon Greb, associate professor of journalism and SDX adviser.

Keener, a transfer student from Modesto junior college, is copy editor of the Spartan Daily.

A native of Ceres, Calif., he has had professional newspaper experience on the Turlock Journal.

## Thurber, Nugent's 'Male Animal' Shown Today

The film of Thurber and Nugent's satire "The Male Animal" will be shown on campus twice today as the last presentation of this semester's Classic film series. Admission is free to both performances.

Showings will be at 3:30 p.m. in TH55 and 7 p.m. in Concert Hall.

"Guernica," a film dramatization of Picasso's noted mural on the Spanish civil war, will be shown as a preliminary to the feature film. The color picture attempts to capture the message of the huge, 11 by 28 ft. painting, according to Robert Orem, coordinator of the Classic film program.

"The Male Animal" stars Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland and Jack Carson.

The Classic Film program is sponsored jointly by the Student Cultural Affairs committee and the Audio-Visual center.



—photo by Rusty Miller

LAST MINUTE MAKEUP—Getting ready for tomorrow night's opening of "The Beggar's Opera" is Sharon Wright, who plays Jenny Diver in the SJS production of John Gay's musical play. Only singles are left for tomorrow and Saturday night performances. Doubles are available for Wednesday, May 31 through Saturday, June 3 at the box office at Fifth and San Fernando sts. from 1-5 p.m. daily. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



## Editorial

## Cause to Worry?

"Are Some Students Living In Approved Fire Traps?"

This leading question headlined the special report in yesterday's Spartan Daily. The report told of irregularities in the enforcement of fire laws at some college approved residences.

According to San Jose Fire Chief William J. Ogden, about 50 per cent of the boarding houses around campus—both college approved and non approved—are violating the state fire code in some form or another.

The Spartan Daily, aware and concerned about certain dangers in student housing, arranged an inspection of a few boarding houses with Chief Ogden. Results of that inspection show that some concern is justified. This is not to say, however, that all or even most college approved houses are fire traps. Yet the problem clearly is evident.

The case in point is exemplified by a college approved boarding house which lacks two different means of egress from the second floor. If an emergency arose—such as a fire on the first floor—those on the second floor would possibly be cooked unless they managed to jump from an upstairs window. On any account, this is not a trivial matter.

The question now is, how did the unlawful conditions in this particular boarding house go unnoticed by city and college officials whose job it is to inspect housing facilities?

Because the San Jose fire department is understaffed, the city Health department is assigned to inspect housing for compliance with the health and fire codes. The Health department apparently is too busy to conduct effective inspections for fire violations.

The situation seems to boil down to this. Some householders are not fully aware of the state fire code, city officials seem too busy to inspect properly for code violations, and college officials seem to have been totally unaware of existing shortcomings.

Now that the problem is in the open, it is hoped that city, college and housing officials will join forces to eliminate fire hazards which exist in some college approved residences. Moreover, San Jose fire officials would do well to double-check all boarding houses in the area for possible infractions of the fire code.

Regarding inspection, Chief Ogden made reference to the recent San Francisco hotel fire and said, "I hope we won't have to wait until someone burns up down here" to get the needed manpower for a full-time inspection staff.

Of this we agree wholeheartedly. —J.M.R.

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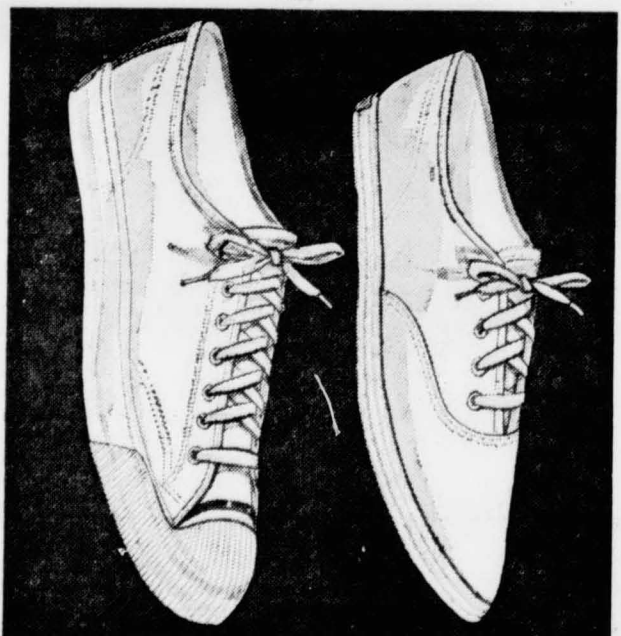
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## Is Immorality Sole Mark of Abnormality?

**EDITOR**—Lea Martin's assumption that a society can be abnormal through deviations, perversions, etc., can be justified historically. But why did Martin maintain, at the same time, Dr. Koch's sexual ethics could well be a prescription for society because it will not invite "promiscuity or indiscriminacy?"

Is "promiscuity or indiscriminacy" the only criterion for a change susceptible to deviations and perversions: to replace evolved experiences of many men and women in favor of Dr. Koch's theory?

Is not the idea of using one man's ethics as a standard for society, whether for better or worse, the initial step toward "Brave New World" and "1984?"

Social change is not to be abhorred. But is not the justification of ends to means the real basis or rational choice? And are not the collective mistakes of individuals, including Dr. Koch's, the mistakes of society as well?

Then let us be content to justify the ends at the personal level. In short, let us not begin the prelude to a Kochian social dictatorship!

Antonio B. Ooka  
ASB 5903

## Applies Voltaire Quote To Koch Controversy

**EDITOR**—I have read all the letters in the Daily concerning Dr. Koch's lecture. If the issue is not yet closed, I would like to acquaint your readers, especially those who have attacked Mr. Faleh Hatim, with a famous statement from Voltaire the French writer.

"I may not agree with you, but I will lose my life defending your right to say what you want to say." I do apologize if the translation is not as correct, because this is the third language to which the phrase has been translated.

So, it is not that bad if someone disagrees. Are we not supposed to be operating in a free society?

George M. Maalout  
ASB 1012

## What is Dr. Koch's Definition of Morality?

**EDITOR**—One psychological definition for maturity is "the responsibility to accept the consequences for one's own behavior."

Before the additional May 19 inane retort to the comments of Faleh Sayid-Hatim, who values his morals enough to verbalize in the face of opposition, I've never seen "maturity" used to characterize the person who has risen or fallen—whichever you choose—to the level of being able to practice pre-marital sex relations without violating his "code of ethics and morality."

I'd like to know what morality is considered to be by Dr. Koch and his supporters who have relegated the sex act to nothing more nor less than a physical act satisfying a biological drive or need.

The issue as I see it is that those practicing petting to the point of desiring and needing

## Thrust and Parry

a full sex experience when there is not the security and respect of selfless love, possible only within marriage bonds, are missing the whole design and satisfaction of the sex act. They are obsessed with the satisfaction of their own selfish desires, unaware of one another's true physical, psychological and spiritual needs.

We Americans could stand to swallow our false pride and begin to listen, recognizing we have lost our hour to speak because we had nothing to say. Our friends of Iraq and similar countries could teach us a great deal about the strong family unit of their country, which exemplifies a quality of respect, trust, and loyalty glaringly absent in this country.

Kathy Almgren  
A 4885

## 'Education' Key Word In SAC's Purpose

**EDITOR**—Students Against Communism (SAC) is an organization recently formed to "oppose the Communist conspiracy and to foster national pride and patriotism of America through education." The key word here is education.

We sincerely have attempted to develop an enlightened education. We have sponsored various speakers to discuss the good points America has to offer and why we should be proud of being Americans. We don't have all the answers, but we try to do the best we can. We are learning ourselves. Criticism is necessary but it must be constructive and positive.

SAC has not engaged in any peace marches, has circulated no petitions, has protested and demonstrated against nothing, belongs to no societies, has made no charges or attacks on anyone, is non-political, is non-re-

## Music Awards Assembly Today

Names of music awards winners will be disclosed during the first SJS Music Honors Awards assembly 1:30 p.m. today in Concert Hall.

A student recital of original compositions will be included in the program, which is open to the public without charge.

The recital will include works of Dallas Harper, Stephan Soomil, Bruce Stinnett, Ruth Williamson and James MacDonald. Judging the compositions will be Dr. Gibson Walters and Thomas Ryan, professors of music, and Erik Petersen, associate professor of music.

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## 'Beggar's Opera' Opens Tomorrow; SJS Version Minus 'Mack the Knife'

"The Beggar's Opera," a musical play by John Gay, opens tomorrow night at 8:15 in College Theater.

Gay's work, written in 1728, formed the basis of Berthold Brecht's modern musical play, "The Three-penny Opera," with music by Kurt Weill. Out of this production came "Mack the Knife," which was Bobby Darin's on the hit parade in 1959.

## AUSTIN VERSION

The SJS version, minus the particular tune, is by Frederick Austin, grand uncle of Peter Nyberg, who plays the beggar.

Robert Waterbury portrays MacHeath, a highwayman loved by Jo Bolander, an inn-keeper's daughter, and Carole Warren, daughter of a prison warden.

Mac finally marries Miss Bolander only to end up in Carole's

prison. The latter helps him escape and the rogue is saved from hanging by a beggar.

## SUPPORTING CAST

Others in the cast are Richard Rossomme, Barbara Lingafelter, Edward G. Buchanan, Raymond Baptista, Robert Browning, Douglas Johnston, Milton Longway, Gerald Proost, Ray Dowling, Andre Neu, John MacIntyre, Gary Jon Safford, Zoe Kamitsis, Mary Louise Nelson, Liberty LaParin, Cathi Purcell, Sharon Wright, Donna Lauer, Melinda Stevens, Linda Stones and Phyllis Paramenter.

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Complete SCUBA outfit: tank, regulator, 1/4" wetsuit, weights, etc. \$100. Call CY 7-9500 after 6:00 p.m.

By owner, house in Cambrian Park, 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom; 2 1/2 baths, 24 foot living room; family kitchen; big lot; Sept. occupancy. Under \$20,000; price depends on financing. ES 7-0719 or college extension 2527.

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### Wanted

Part-time campus job in fall. Retail sales exp. helpful. CH 8-0454 after 6 p.m. tonight.

Married couple to share nice home with elderly gentleman. Near college. Must be Protestant. Call CY 4-4190 evenings.

### Help Wanted

Couple to manage apt. house, prefer mid-20s—one not working, phone CY 7-8879 for interview.

### Miscellaneous

Frat. Sor. Club org. BBQ dances, picnics, 2800 Senter Rd. park CY 7-0950.

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Exp. typist, term papers, etc. Reasonable. Day or night, CL 1-1824, CL 8-4335.

### Lost & Found

Serving cart left at Spring carnival — Kappa Alpha Theta, 171 So. 11th CY 5-9689

### Personals

100 WEDDING INVITATIONS, \$12.50, plus 1 in gold too, AL 2-9191 day-nite.

## HATE SQUAD



NAZIS—Receiving a set-back in its "hate trip" through the South to New Orleans, a squad of Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party storm-troopers arrive in already tense Montgomery,

Ala., but are prevented from arousing further racial violence. They were promptly escorted from the city by National Guard troops and deputy sheriffs.

## Anti-Red Group Schedules Meeting

Students Against Communism will hold a membership and "policy forming" meeting tonight at 7:30 in Moulder hall, announced Bill Weik, SAC president.

The group, "dedicated to pride and patriotism in America and education on the Communist conspiracy," will begin formulating activity plans for the coming semester, Weik said. All interested students are invited to attend.

## WAA Membership To Consider Code

How long has WAA been WAA? A quick check by a WAA official couldn't find the answer. It may not be that much longer, if a proposed constitution is voted into effect during elections to be held next Thursday and Friday.

The new constitution would include changes in the awards and point system and the name change — to Women's Recreation assn., according to Margie Woodall, spokesman.

A meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in the WAA lounge in the Women's gym will give details of the change.

Any woman who has ever enrolled in a WAA activity will be eligible to vote.

### WHEN THEY COUNTED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe DeMaestri, utility infielder for the New York Yankees, drove in only two runs in 1960 but both of them won ball games.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Alpha Gamma, meeting, A114, 2 p.m.

SAC, meeting, Moulder hall, 7:30 p.m.

Hawaiian club, meeting, CH160, 7:30 p.m.

Industrial Technology society, elections, cafeteria room B, 7:30 p.m.

Society of Chemical Engineers, meeting, E105, 8:15 p.m.

Social Affairs committee, elections, CH162, 8:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Friday Flicks, "The Gazebo," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Morris Dailey auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 25 cents admission.

## NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. [Other coverages with comparable savings].

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent. Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave. Sunnyvale, REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).

## Foreign Language Students Pre-Register During Finals

For the first time in the history of the Foreign Languages department, fall pre-registration will be open to all currently enrolled SJS students.

Students presently taking language courses are given priority, with the first days of finals, June 8 and 9, scheduled for sign-ups. Monday and Tuesday of the following week are devoted to all other San Jose students planning

to take a foreign language in the fall.

The pre-reg is devised to guarantee seats to those wishing or needing to fulfill their language requirement and to provide early information about scheduling problems.

It will be necessary for each student to validate this pre-registration next September on registration day.

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